COSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

LOSS ON SARATOGA MEETING IS ABOUT \$30,000.

This Is Less Than Expected and the Management is Pleased-Business Men Want the Meeting Continued in Other Years-Two Startling Form Reversals.

FARATOGA, Aug. 14.—The best mile from a standpoint of the year and the amazing improvement in the form of two of the winners marked the last day but one of the meeting hers. A splendid crowd turned out and the buik of it was made up from the visiting element, for the regulars have been departing every train with the intention of being present at to-morrow's opening at Empire

It was stated officially to-day that the Saratoga Racing Association will lose on the meeting about \$30,000. This deficit is considerably less than had been looked for. and every one connected with the manage-ment is pleased. The turfmen leave here far more hopeful as to the future of racing than when they came. The Business Men's Association sent the following letter to the officers of the track:

DEAR SIR: At a meeting of the Saratoga Busi-ness Men's Association held August 13 an unani-mous resolution was passed respectfully request-ing your association to try to secure as long and favorable dates next year as were formerly en-

We also wish to express our pleasure that the high toned and particular management this year has reflected credit upon our town, and we beg to assure you of our willingness to cooperate with you whenever we can be of service. Yours vey truly, H. L. WATERBURY, President. C. A. MARSHALL, Secretary.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1908.

During the afternoon it was common talk that the management would next year ask for a seeson of six weeks. No one would confirm this, but it is known that should the racing situation clear up there will be a re-turn to at least the old schedule of twentyfour or twenty-five days racing. This might mean the wiping out of one of the tracks of the metropolitan circust. To fur-ther strengthen this rumor it was learned during the afternoon that one of the New York tracks has not made good its obligations to the horsemen and it is possible that the track referred to does not contemplate continuing.

The members of the Jockey Club here

could not make any statement as to the exact conditions of affairs, for no formal notice has been served on them of the deliquency, and unless the matter was brought before them officially they were not in a position to dis-cuss the matter.

1. King James's mile to-day in 1:38 was the

best mark of the meeting and has been beaten but once this year, by Dandelion in the Sheeps-he d Bay handicap, run at the Coney Island Jockey Club's meeting, when he covered the distance in 1:37 4-5. John Madden, the owner of King James, told all his friends that he had a good horse and would win, but the friends of Sir John Johnson and Royal Tourist were equally confident and the result was a strong following for all three. Schilling's handling of Madden's colt was a

splendid exhibition of horsemanship. He content to keep away from the bruising pace of the first six furiongs, which was offi-citly timed in 1:12 1-5. Schilling waited so forg that it really looked as if he never would which he did a furlong from the finish, he passed the others as if they were galloping. After the finish Dr. Andrew Smith, one of Canada's ablest turfmen, went to the paddock to look the colt over. He congratulated Madden, saying he was a great trainer and a clever manager to hold his own year after year. Madden thanked him and added: "Doctor. t won't do to hold your own; you must hold one of the other fellows too.

poon's reversals of form. The last time out the best part of a sixteenth of a mile. The explanation offered at the time was that he was a sufferer from bad heels and that hey had been treated with an ointment which was put on too strong and had caused listers. This and the heavy going were said to have caused him to run so poorly. To-day before he left the paddock he was examined by one of the stewards and Dr. Saylor, the inclications of where the blisters had been.

deraft's acrobatic turn came in the third race, for which he was a decided favorite au I which he won easily. Just a week ago was unplaced in a very ordinary lot, but the going was muddy. To-day on a dry strick he won as he pleased.

When Cours Lady next appears in public it will be in the colors of the Beverwyck Stables. After she was beaten to-day their representative claimed her. The cost was \$1.200, the winners, share of the purse added to \$900, the entered price of the filly. Mad-

to 100, the entered price of the filly. Madden was sorry to lose her as he rated her one of the best of the selling platers in his string. Sea Cliff's performance to-day gives him every right to be classed as one of the developments of the meeting. He beat a real good field in sensational style after some interference at the end of the first quarter by which he lost at least half a dozen lengths. He was followed home by Blackford, a stable mate, who seemed to be content to follow him bome? The railoffds have it that this colt Blackford is the best in the stable.

The stewards of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association to-day granted a license to Jockey Aflen who has been riding immers on the Canadian circuit with fair success. He is in the employ of Theodore Coles and came here to ride St. Nick in the Natin American Steeplechase to-morrow.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR SARATOGA.

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Ropeful Stakes, for Two-Year-Olds, the clief Attraction.

SARATOGA, Aug. 14—The summer meeting will wind up to-horrow with an attractive card. The Hopeful Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlons, is the feature, with the Madden entry (Sir Martin and Fayette) in probable favor over Helmet and the Whitney entry (Perseus am Bobbin). For the Merchants and Citzens Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths, Big Chief, Dandelion and Stamina have good chances.

For the North American Steeplechase, at about three miles, Bayonet, Bat and St. Nick may go well. In the first race, for maiden two-year-old fillies and geldings, five and a half furlongs, Tattling, Louise Bell and Miss Granville have chances. In the fifth race, at a mile, Fancy, Gild and Polly Watts figure well. In the last race, a handicap at six furlongs, Edward, Jeanne d'Arc and Westbury have chances. The entries:

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First Race-For two-year-old maiden filles and
seldings; five and a half furiones:
Sun Dance
Miss Granville 109 May River 109
Louise Bell
Michael Beck 109 Gunshot
Midshipman Easy109 Light House108
Lady Bedford109
Second Race-North American Steeplechase:
about three miles:
Bayonet
St. Nick
Third Race-The Merchants and Citizens Handi-
cap; one mile and three-sixteenths:
Big Chief 113 Angelus 107
Dandellon 100 Royal Tourist 106
Far West 109 Kennyetto 98
Monfort
Stamina108
Fourth Race-The Hopeful; for two-year-olds;
six furlongs:
Sir Martin

Sixth Race—Handicap; six furiongs
Westbury. 117 Fort Johnson
Dreamer. 112 Adriuche.
Bar None 112 Edward.
Berry Maid 110 Banyah.
Jeanne d'Arc. 106 Delirium.
Bouquet 106 Schleswig.

Redfern Always in Good Standing. By an error it was stated in THE SUN last Sunday that Arthur Redfern, who has received license after an extended absence from the surf, had once been disciplined by the Jockey has lub. Redfern's standing as a jockey has never been questioned and he has always been in favor. He intends to resume riding on the European tracks.

KING JAMES RUNS A FAST MILE. Hangs Up 1438 in the Handleap at Saratogs.

Saratoga, Aug. 14.—The horses ran very close to public form here to-day, as five favor-ites were successful. John E. Madden's King James ran a mile in 1:38 and won the handi-cap at that distance in a gallop by four lengths from H. P. Whitney's Royal Tourist. King James was a lukewarm choice at 8 to 5, the smart play being on the Whitney colt, backed down to 2. King James got through on the rail at the head of the stretch and nailed Royal Tourist at the last furlong pole. Sir

rail at the head of the stretch and nailed Royal Tourist at the last furlong pole. Sir John Johnson, 5 to 2, who led for half a mile, was a poor third.

H. P. Whitney won two races. In the handicap for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, Sea Cliff and Blackford, bearing his colors and coupled at 7 to 5, ran first and second respectively, separated by six lengths. August Beimont's Rostrum, 5 to 1, was third, close up. High Private, 8 to 5, quit early. The time was 1.97. Mr. Whitney's Bar None, a prohibitive choice, graduated from the maiden class in the sixth race, when he ran a mile in 1.39 2-5, and won pulled up. John Sanford's Chief Brant, 4 to 1, beat T. Hitchcock, Jr. 8, Stokes, 6 to 1, a neck for the place. Zipango, 11 to 10, displayed a startling form reversal when he won the second race, at a mile and a furlong, with ease. The last time out he was disgracefully beaten. Col. White, 3 to 1, took the place from Disobedient, 13 to 5, by a length and a half. The race was run in 1:54 4-5.

R. C. Doggett's Woodcraft, 8 to 5, took the third event, for three-year-olds, seven furlongs, in easy style, beating Sanguine, 7 to 1, by a length in 1.28 3-5. De Burgo, a 40 to 1 shot, got into the money.

Cheek, a 12 to 1 shot, was the winner of the fifth race, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. She won ridden out by a length with Madden's Court Lady, 8 to 5, in the place two lengths before Edwin L., 8 to 1. The time was 1:34-5. Notter rode there winners

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Obd rate, 2. 100. Schilling. 10-1 5-1 7. Su nuner Night, 2. 97. McCarthy. 15-1 5-1 7. Mauviette, 2. 100. McCahey. 15-1 5-1 8. whitney entry. Time, 107. Good start; won easily; Sea Cliff, ch. g., 2, by Clifford Flessle, owned by H. P. Whitney; trained

	Clifford—Flesole; owned by H. P. Whitney; trained by A. J. Joyner.
	BECOND RACE.
8	Selling; for fcgr-year-olds and goward; \$450 added; one mile and a furiong:
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin.
	Zipango, 4
	Disobedient, 5 98 McCahey 18-5 7-10 32 1
	Lally, 4
	Time, 1:54 4-5.
	Good start; won easily; Zipango, ch. s., 4. by Admonition—Miss C.; owned by A. Weber; trained
	by J. S. Ward.
	THIRD BACE.
	Selling; for three-year-olds; \$400 added; seven furlongs;
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin.
	Woodcraft, 3 100 Sweet 8-5 8-5 11

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Sanguine, 3... 100. McCahey. 7-1 5-2 2!
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Gowan, 3... 105. Schilling, 40-1 10-1 3a
Fultonville, 3... 112. Noiter. 5-1 2-1 5
Adriana, 3... 107. Gilbert. 7-2 8-5 6
Jubilce Juggins, 3..104. Musgrave. 6-1 2-1, 7
Time, 1:26 3-5.
Good start; won easily: Woodcraft, b. g., 3. by
Octagon—Wood Nymph; owned by R. C. Doggets;
trained by J. Jones. FOURTH BACE.

Selling; for two-year-olds; \$400

BIXTH RACE.

For maidens, three year olds and upward; \$400 added; one mile:

Horse and A ge. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin.
Bar None, 3. 100. Notter... 2-5 out 1s Chief Brant, 3. 112. McDaniei. 4-1 7-10 2s Stokes, 3. 109. Schilling. 6-1 4-5 3to Punch, 3. 112. C. Miller... 60-1 10-1 4 %

Time, 1:39 2 5.

Good start; won pulled up: Bar None, ch. c., 3, by Nasturtium—Equality; owned by H. P. Whitney; trained by A. J. Joyner.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR EMPIRE CITY. High Class Horses Named for the Yonkers Handleap.

The summer meeting of the Empire City Racing Association will open at the Yonkers track this afternoon with a splendid card which includes some of the best horses in training. The field stand has been abolished and a general rate of admission of \$2 for men and \$t for women will prevail. The manage-ment announced yesterday that the antibetting law would be enforced to the letter

betting law would be enforced to the letter by the Pinkertons and the authorities of Westchester county. Speculation will be carried on under the provisions of Justice Bischoff's opinion, which means that cash wagers will not be permitted.

There are various ways to reach the track. Special trains will be run from the Grand Central Station over the Harlem road to Mount Vernou, where special trolley cars will go to the track gates, about half a mile away. The elevated roads connect with surface cars at 155th street on the West Side and at 149th street and Third avenue in The Bronx; also at Bedford Park station. The subway express trains over the Broadway extension to Van Cortlandt Park will connect with surface cars for Yonkers, where transfers can be obtained. The leading event to-day is the Yonkers Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, with a big field, of which Jack Atkin, Arasee and Grapple have chances. In the first race, at six furlongs, James B. Brady, Black Mary and J. C. Core may go well. In the second race, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, Etherial, Connaught Ranger and Ragman figure well. In the third race, for three-year-olds, at a mile, Queen Marguerite, Harcourt and Dark Night look the best. In the fifth race, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. Fashion Plate Star Thistie and Short and Dark Night look the best. In the fifth race, for two-year-olds, five and a half fur-longs, Fashion Plate, Star Thistle and Short Cut may be the factors. In the last race, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth, Comedienne, Saylor and Chantilly look formidable. The

١	entries follow:
ı	First Race-Selling; six furlongs;
١	Jacobite 122 Gold Proof.
ı	Factor 112 Reson
ı	Paston
١	Frizette
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ı	J. C. Core100
١	Second Race-For two-year-olds; five and a he
ı	furlongs:
ı	Pashlon Plate114 Ethelda
ı	Connaught Ranger110 Garland
	Homecrest 110 Etherial
	Star Thistle
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	mile:
	Harcourt
1	Dark Night 110 Cymbal 1
	Fourth Race-Yonkers Handicap; one mile at
	Fourth Race-Vonkers Handlean: one mile at
	a sixteenth:
	Jack Atkin 128 Old Honesty
	Charles Edward 122 Tileing
	Frank Gill
	McCarter 108 The Squire
	Grapple
	Moquette
	Arasee 105 Live Wire
	Cressina
	Pifth Race-For two-year-olds; selling; five at
	a half furiones:
	Siskin
	Harrigan
	Harrivan
	Star Thistle

RECEPTION FOR ATHLETES. Effort to Have Soldiers Turn Out-Line of March Changed.

Acting Mayor McGowan has written to President Roosevelt expressing his regret that he will be unable to attend the public greeting to the American Olympic team of athletes on to the American Olympic team of athletes on August 29. He aaks the President's' good offices with Gen. Frederick Grant in having the soldiers turn out in the parade on that day. Gen. Grant is greatly in favor of the reception to the athletes, and probably will have some of the Regulars in line in the march.

The line of march has been changed and the route to be followed has been permanently laid out. The parade will start at Broadway and Forty-sixth street and move thence to Thirty-fifth street, to Fifth avenue, to Broadway, to the City Hall.

YACHTS REST AT MARBLEHEAD

OWNERS GO VISITING WHILE FLEET IS ON SHOW.

North Star, Aloha, Atlantic, Azara and Old Viking Attract Attention-Races for the Owl and Gamecock Colors-Brilliant Scene in the Harber at Night.

MARBLEHRAD, Mass., Aug. 14.-Yachtsmen spent the day visiting and talking over the great success of the New York Yacht Club cruise and visitors to this port spent the day inspecting the yachts, and as a result those who have bosts and launches for hire did a great business. At colors this morning Commoders Vanderbilt signalled to dress ship, and the flags fluttering up to the masthead on each yacht were greatly admired and added to the prettiness of the scene in the harbor.

Yachts have come from all parts of the

New England coast to take part in the mid-summer series of races of the Corinthian Yacht Club, so that the harbor was well filled before the fleet of the New York Yacht Club reached here. These big vessels are all anchored near the entrance to the harbor. and the North Star, Aloha, Aleyone, Carmina, Intrepld, Atlantic, Felicia and other large

ones are outside.

The North Star attracted the most attention. Every one on shore asked which was the flagship, and the launches always made two or more turns around that vessel, those on board hoping that they might catch a glimpse of Commodore Vanderbilt. The man running the launch never disappointed those he had with him and always pointed out one who he said was the commodore, and Fleet Captain Kane, Walter C. Kerr, Ernest E. Lorillard and James D. Sparkman, who are en the North Star, would be recog-nized as Commodore Vanderbilt if they went ashore at Marblehead during their stay here. Vice-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James's brigantine rigged yacht Aloha attracted at-tention as the most picturesque yacht in the fleet. She carries a fore royal as well

as the other square sails and her yards are always trimmed full, and everything on this yacht is shipshape. She is in the strictest sense of the word a ship and has cruised 137, to000 nautical miles flying the flag of Commodore James in all waters of the world.

There are four three masted schooners in the harbor. One is the Lillian Woodruff, owned by C. H. W. Foster, and which is always here. She is really used as a houseboat. The Atlantic, owned by Commodore Wilson Marshall of Larchmont, is another, and to-day she flew her long homeward bound bennant, which early in the day snapped out in the fresh breeze and announced to all that she was the champion ocean racer and proud possessor of the Kaiser's cup. Another is the Alcyone, owned by H. W. Putnam, Jr. and the fourth the Azara, a yacht rigged with three pole masta.

The old viking was another that attracted attention, and not only from the townsfolk but from yachtsmen, because she is owned by former Commodore James D. Smith and the commodore, hale and hearty, was on oboard. Commodore Bimith has just completed his thirty-fifth cruise with the New York Yacht Club. He is now twenty-ninth on the list of members, having been elected to membership in March, 1873. He was rear commodore in 1882 and 1883. J. Fred Tams, who is on the Idler, is just a year older in membership, in the club than Commodore Smith. He was elected in 1872 and has served on many important committees during his terra of membership and been of great service to the club in many ways.

The racing craft Queen, the crack schooners Eminia, Aurora, Istalena, Avenger, Katrina and others also came in for their share of attention and the expert Marblehead yachtsmen were looking them over with critical eyes all day, getting points on models and rigging.

The races for the Owland Game Cock colors and launches were held in the harbor this as the other square sails and her yards are always trimmed full, and everything on this

men were looking them over with critical eyes all day, getting points on models and rigging.

The races for the Owl and Game Cock colors and launches were held in the harbor this morning. They were started from the flagship North Star, and the men rowed to a mark outside the harbor and back again. Dingies were first. Four started, and the boat from the Elmina won, with the Emrose second. The other starters were Taormina and Katrina. The race for the Owl colors for pair oared gigs with coxswains brought four starters, and this was won by Emrose, with Elmina second, North Star third and Westamoe fourth. The best race of the day was for four oared gigs, and the Elmina gig, winner last year, tried hard to retain the prize, but was beaten in the closest kind of a race by the Katrina. The other starters were Celt and Ariadne. A race for launches followed. A handicap was arranged as fairly as possible, based on the horse-power and length of the launches and it worked out very well. The small launches were sent away first to go over the six mile course, and the Vigilant's launch, driven by a 2 horse-power motor, made three miles before the North Star staunch, equipped with a 70 horse-power Panhard motor, got away. The finish was close and the Vigilant's

six mile course, and the Vigilant's launch, driven by a 2 horse-power motor, made three miles before the North Star'staunch, equipped with a 70 horse-power Panhard motor, got away. The finish was close and the Vigilant's won, with the North Star second, Felica third, Elmina fourth, Katrina fifth and Emerald sixth.

The winners of the Owl and Game Cock colors have the privilege of carrying them whenever the gig is used when the owner is not on board. The colors were presented after each race and the men rowed away well pleased with their success.

During this cruise the battles between the Aurora and Istalena have been very keen. These two yachts have sailed 237 miles, and the Istalena has beaten the Aurora i minute 7 seconds elapsed time. The Istalena is best running, and this is because she has a new Ratsev mainsail which has eleven inches more hoist than that of the Aurora and this extra canvas gives her an advantage down the wind. Turning to windward the Aurora is the better boat.

The yachts illuminated in the evening and excursions from all points within reach brought large crowds to the rown and every point of vantage on the waterfront was occupied. The yachts burned on fireworks were let off and much colored fire burned, and the harbor was very gay. The officers of the Eastern Yacht Club entertained the flag officers and committeemen of the New York Yacht Club at dinner in the Eastern Yacht Club entertained the flag officers and committeemen of the New York Yacht Club at dinner in the Eastern Yacht Club compete are the Doris, Taormina, Gloriana, Dorello, Venona and some others that have been doing well this season.

The Eastern yachtsmen have been invited to compete and in addition to the commodore's cupe, one for schoolers and one for sloops, there will be the usual class prizes. The start will be made at 10:30 o'clock and the course signalled before the warning signal is made. All the steamers will have parties on board from the local clubs.

One feature of this cruise has been in the yachtsmen have be

rachtsmen have been favored with fine weather.

At 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon a gun from the flagship North Star will signal the disbandment of the fleet and then the yachts will sailaway, some going east and some west.

L. J. Callahan's achooner Eclipse left for Providencetown this morning. The Viking, ex-Commodore James D. Smith, will start over the Shoals to-morrow.

STIRRING MOTOR BOAT RACE. Pirate Beats Pawnee and Jan in Close

FRONTENAC, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Never in the history of the St. Lawrence River has there been a motor boat race the equal of the one here this afternoon when the Pirate, owned

been a motor boat race the squal of the one here this afternoon when the Pirate, owned by Clarence Peacock of Pittsburg, took the free for all. For twenty-one miles the Pirate, the Pawnee, owned by J. P. Gillespie of Pittsburg, and the Jan, the New York racer owned by George Hasbrouck, fought through clashing spray. At times the mist covered all three boats, so close were they together.

The finish was one that brought cheering men and women to their feet. The twenty-one miles was made in 47 minutes. Behind the Pirate came the Pawnee and the Jan, the two finishing just one second apart and only 54 seconds behind the winner. The Vingt-Trois owned by J. P. Gillespie, finished first in the handicap, but the officials disqualified the boat for exceeding her time limit. The race was given to the Onion, owned by Ira Kip; the Japansky, owned by E. S. Perot, was second; the P. D. C., Graham Miles owner, third; the Damphino, owned by Grant Peacock, fourth.

NEWPORT, Aug. 14 .- After ten periods of the most spirited polo this afternoon the cups offered by J. S. Phipps as prizes for the match were awarded to the team representing match were awarded to the team representing
the Blue by the close score of \$ to \$. The
playing of Daniel Chauncey, Jr., and Dudley
Carleton for the Blues and B. L. Agassiz for
the Whites was of the best. The teams were
made up as follows:

Blues—1, Sidney Love; 2. Daniel Chauncey, Jr.;
3. Devereaux Milburn; 4. Dudley Osrietos.

Whites—1, E. S. Reynel; 2. Arthur 2. Burden;
3. B. L. Agassiz 4. Alexand (1997)

QUAKER CRICKETERS LEAD. Set Marylebone Eleven a Hard Task t Match at Lord's.

Special Cable Despatch to Thin SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Gentlemen. Philadelphia continued their play against the Marylebone eleven to-day at Lord's ground and, as was the case yesterday, had the better of the day's play. It was a day of exceptionally good scoring all around, 33s runs being scored during the time that play lasted. The Englishmen will need to make 23s runs to win to-morrow, and as they were only able to put together 154 in the first innings the chances are somewhat against them.

against them.

Before a goodly assembly the overnight not out batamen resumed their batting. They were opposed by the usual pair of Yankee trundlers, King and Hordern, and although the latter got Buckenham caught and bowled in a very short time Weigall and Gannon put up a stubborn defence and caused Green to assume control of the ball. caused Greene to assume control of the ball, vice King. The change in bowling soon proved effective, Weigall being clean bowled by Greene after annexing 20 in a steady inning. Gannon meanwhile had been busy scoring steadily from either end and his play proved to be the backbone of the Marylebone innings, as he had scored 39 when the last wicket fell, leaving him the not out bats-

man.

With a surplus of 32 runs, the Philadelphians commenced the second inning, with F. S. White and King at the wickets. The latter had just got into double figures when he was sent back by a speedy ball from Prichard. Graves and Lester only made a short stay, both being retired before getting dangerous. With White and A. M. Wood together, a fine stand was made and the pair carried the total to past the 100 mark before Wood was well caught by Gannon for a masterly innings of 23. White, who had been playing in sterling manner, continued his offensive tactics and punished all the loose balls that the opposing bowlers sent to him. He was at the wickets for nearly two hours, during which time he saw five of his comrades retired, but soon after Hordern partnered him he returned the ball to Bird, which that player gleefully accepted. White had put on 62, and his innings was really the feature of the alternoon play. The last four wickets were not easy to capture, Hordern, Newhall and Greene all being in form, and Winter, although scoring a single, keeping up his wicket while Greene put on the runs. Marylebone had ten minutes play before stumps were drawn and scored if runs without loss during that period. The game will be resumed to morrow, with Weigall and Prichard batting. The score: With a surplus of 32 runs, the Philadelphians

, GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA

First Innings. J. B. King, b. Mead	Second Innings. b. Prichard 1: c. and b. Bird. 6: c. Douglas, b. King.
J. A. Lester, c. Buckenham, b. King. A. M. Wood, b. Buckenham 67	b. King
F. H. Bohlen, b. Mead 82	c. Gannon, b.
C. C. Morris, I. b. w., b. Mead 3 H. V. Hordern, c. and b. Buck-	b. Douglas
W. P. Newhall, b. Mead 9	b. Buckenham & c. Gannon, b. Bird
F. A. Greene, b. Buckenham 0 C. H. Winter, not out 0 Extras	b. Douglas Extras 2
Total186	Total21
MARTLEBOKE C. First Innings. Douglas, c. Morris, b. King 4 Ford, l. b. w., b. Hordern 3 Bird, l. b. w., b. Hordern 7	Second Innings.
King, b. Hordern 7 Crawford, c. Hordern, b. King 16 Weigall, b. Greene. 29 Buckenham, c. and b. Hor- dern. 7	not out
Gannon, not out 89 Browning, b. Hordern 8 Prichard, c. White, b. King 8 Mead, b. Hordern 8 Extras 23	not out 1
Total184	Total (no wickets) 1

SOUTHAMPTON TENNIS.

Singles and Doubles Brought Down to

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 14.—Beth the singles and doubles of the Meadow Club tennis tourney were brought up to the final tennis tourney were brought up to the final round here to-day. Robert Leroy will meet William J. Clothier for the trophy in the former event and William A. Larned and Robert D. Wrenn will go against C. F. Watson, Tr., and Rev Fincke in the doubles.

The interest of the day centred in the singles match, in which Clothier was expected to come through against his opponent, Wallace Johnson. Clothler had a narrow escape and perhaps it was fortunate for him that his opponent broke his pet racquet at the opportune

ponent broke his pet racquet at the opportune racquet. He at once took another, but the difference threw him off completely and Clothier led at 2-0 before Johnson was able to press him closely for points. Try as he would Johnson could not make the new racquet work right and Clothier won. In the men's doubles Rex Fincke is the surprise and the admiration of the tournament. His smashing is of the best, and paired with C. F. Watson, Jr., the two camp at the net during the progress of their matches. Fincke takes everything on the volley, and anything that rises above his shoulder he smashes through the opposing court without giving a chance for a return. In this manner he disposed of Harry Torrence, Jr., and J. D. E. Jones at 6-4 and 6-2, despite the fact that the losers were playing a good game.

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Meadow Club Men's Singles—Semi-final round—Robert Le Roy defeated J. D. E. Jones. 6—2, 9—7; William J. Clothler defeated Wallace F. Johnson. 6—4, 5—7, 6—0.

Men's Doubles—Semi-final round—William A. Lamed and Robert D. Wreun defeated W. P. Blagden and Alfred Silliman, 6—8, 6—2; C. F. Watson. Jr., and Rex Fincke defeated Barry Torrance, Jr. and J. D. E. Jones, 6—4, 6—1.

Mixed Doubles—Preliminary round—Miss Johnson and Wallace F. Johnson defeated Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris Carnegie, by default.

First Round—Miss Nichols and William J. Clothler defeated Miss Eleanor Mortimer and Stanley Mortimer, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0. Miss Clark and Rex Fincke defeated Miss Blagden and W. P. Blagden, 1—6, 6—2, 8—6; Miss Peabody and C. F. Watson, Jr., defeated Miss Robinson and William A. Larned, 6—4, 6—4; Miss Livingston and Herbert L. Westfall defeated Miss Howland and Frederick F. De Rham, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5; Miss Kane and Robert Le Roy defeated Miss Johnson and Wallace F. Johnson, 7—5, 6—1.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES. Spanish Queen and The Eel Win on Opening Day at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The two day grand circuit meeting, which was postponed for three days on account of rain, opened today at Kenilworth Park. Favorable weather greeted the stars, but the track was heavy and slow time resulted.

The attendance was small, the lack of in-

terest in the day's card evidently resulting from the fact that no pools were sold on the The feature was the Dominion of Canada

The feature was the Dominion of Canada Stake, \$5,000, for 2:11 pacers. Seven horses faced the starter, the circuit followers favoring the Canadian horse, The Eel, who won in straight heats. The Canadian horse had to be hustled a trifle in the first heat to stall off Jerry B.

Spanish Queen, winner of the rich Merchants and Manufacturers Stake at Detroit, won the 2:24 trot in straight heats.

Copa De Oro, the California horse who was defeated by Darkey Hai rg Detroit, won the 2:05 pace handliy. The Jummary:

2:24 class, trotting: stake \$2,000:
Spanish Queen, h. m, by Onward Silver—Bifm
Dance, by Wilkes Boy (Macey).

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2:11 class, pacing; stake \$2,000:
The Eel, gr. h. by Gamboiler—Bell Bidwell, by John L. (MeCwen).

Jerry B., oh, g. (Cox).

Major Brino, bik. g. (Richie).

2:2 Fred D., gr. g. (Downer).

Lady of Honor, ch. m. (Thomas).

2:3 Prince Arundel, br. s. (Geers).

Atherine, by Patron (Durfee).

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Also Cass, pacing; stake \$2,000:

Brincess Helen, b. m. (Snow).

Also Shandlow).

2:3 1

Darkey Hal, bik. m. (Snow).

Also Shandlow).

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BaseballTe-day, 5:30 P. M.—American League.

Runs Philadelphia Hartsel, 1: Oldring, 1: Davis, 1. St. Louis Williams, 1: Wallace, 1. Pirst base on errors Philadelphia, 1: St. Louis, 1. Left on bases Philadelphia, 2: St. Louis, 7. First base on balls Off Waddell, 2; of Piant, 5. Etuok out-

HILLMEN BACK FOR A DEFEAT

ROME RUN BY HINCHMAN WINS FOR CLEVELANDS.

Orth All Right for Six Innings, but the Game Lasts Nine-Detroits Best Bostons and Braw Away From Browns -Two Close Games for the Washingtons Home and defeat awaited the New York

Americans yesterday, their reappearance on the hill being coincident with a trimming by the Clevelands. To-day another new player will join the New Yorks, Jimmy O'Rourke, who has been playing second base for the Bridgeport team of the Connecticut League and batting over .300. O'Rourke is a son of Orator O'Rourke, the noted old timer, and Orator O'Rourke, the noted old timer, and played short for the Yale varsity team when in college. He was rounded up by Scout Arthur Irwin. The New Yorks also have bought Pitcher McConnell of Buffalo, who, however, will not report until the Eastern League season ends. The Detroits improved their lead yesterday. They beat the Bostons and drew away from the Browns, who were worsted in Philadelphia. The Athletics went back to fifth place. The Washingtons took two games from the Chicagos and hurled the two games from the Chicagos and hurled the White Sox down to fourth place. The results:

Cleveland, 4; New York, 2. Detroit, 5; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 1; Chicago, 0-First game. Washington, 8; Chicago, 2 Second game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Detroit ... 85 39 618 Philadelphia ... 85 33 475 81. Louis ... 61 45 .887 Boston ... 49 55 .471 Cleveland ... 54 55 57 Washington ... 41 61 .402 Chicago ... 58 47 .552 New York ... 38 69 .524

CLEVELAND, 4; NEW YORK (A. L. ., 2. Coming home didn't cure the New York Americans of the losing habit. They were beaten by the Clevelands on the hill yesterday. They weren't beaten because of any ou and out bad playing, but simply because they couldn't get there. Organic weakness they couldn't get there. Organic weakness as a whole may have existed, but no specific failings that cost the game, unless it was inside manœuvring that didn't pan out. None of the New York errors had anything to do with the result. The Highlanders could have won by batting harder, and by the same token they could have won had they been able to keep the Clevelands from making several hits which counted; but the strong as well as the weak get up against those

A clean home run by Bill Hinchman was the deciding wallop in the contest. Orth was going along very successfully up to the seventh, and then two hits were made that beat him and his pals. He passed N. Clarke to begin with. Altizer beat out a hit to short on which Ball made a fine stop, and Hinch-man drove a rip roaring liner to the right field angle and piled up three runs in a bunch. As the New Yorks were having much trouble with Joss, three runs were more than they

with Joss, three runs were more than they could get.

The New Yorks pasted several energetic drives straight to fielders and afforded chances for double plays which were accepted and which were hurtful to the home campaign. In the fourth inning, when the Hilltoppers made three hits in succession, there was creakiness in the inside machinery which cut short a promising situation. Conroy led off with a hoist over first base for two bases, and McIlveen bunted safely past Joss. Chase punched a single through the infield on a squeeze play and scored Conroy. Nobody was out, but Hemphill tried to sacrifice and forced McIlveen at third instead.

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There was a good deal of excitement over
this play. Bradley threw across to Stovall,
trying to get hemphili at first, but too late.
But when Chase tried to go to third on the
throw across, Stovall's return to Bradley
copped him. The Clevelands made a bluff
that they had made a triple play, pretending
to believe Hemphili was out at first. They
started in from the field and kept moving
until O'Loughlin sent them back. Hemphill, while this was going on, had slipped
around to third. O'Loughlin sent him back
to first, and Elberfeld protested. Incidentally
O'Loughlin's umpiring was poor. Silk's
woice and gestures were more impressive
than his decisions.

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Ball reached third in the fifth inning on Hindman's fumble, Niles's sacrifice and a wild pitch. Although there were two strikes on Blair the squeeze was tried—a brilliant idea, maybe, but faulty in execution. Blair tried to bunt, fouled the ball and was out. Orth hit a screamer to right, but Turner was at the other end of it.

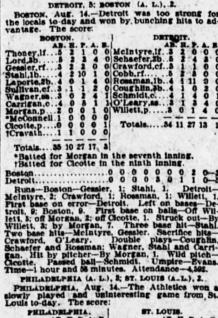
The New Yorks made an original and freakish double play in the seventh inning. With Bradley on first, Turner grounded to Chase. Hal touched first base and then threw to Ball. The missile hit Bradley on the shoulder but kept going forward and was

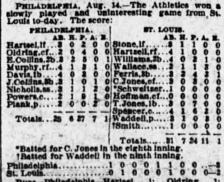
shoulder, but kept going forward and was caught by Ball, who was standing on the second bag. The question as to whether bradley got an assist on the play, having been submitted to a jury of experts, was decided in the negative, but with several dissenting opinions.

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Hemphill tallied in the seventh on a base on balls and a burning two bagger by Niles, for which Dave Altizer made a splendid try. He dove for the liner, but as he sild on his stomach the ball twisted out of his hands. Nonchalant Larry Lajoie, with much apiomb and sang froid—whatever that is—blazed a three bagger to right in the eighth inning and came in on Stovall's fly to Delehanty. Blair threw to bases well after the first inning, and Ball played a fine game at short. McIlveen, the Newark recruit, made one hit and was capable on all the chances he had in the troublesome sun field. He is a left handed hitter, steps right into the ball and looks the pitching squarely in the face. The score:

pitching squarely in t	ne race. The score:
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Hinchm'n.ss4 1 1 3 1	Blair,c 3 0 3 3 (
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tond 4 Pleat been on he	Ila-Off Orth 3: off Jose 1
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Home run-Hinchman.	Three base hit-Lajole.
Two base hits-Conroy	by Manning, 1; by Joss, 4. Three base hit—Lajoie, Niles. Sacrifice hits—tiolen bases—Hemphill (2),—Chase and Ball; Joss, Hinchman and Stoyalie, Hinchman and Sto
Niles, Stovall, Altizer.	tolen bases-Hemphill (2),
Turner. Double plays	Chase and Ball; Joss,
Bradley and Stovall; Lajo	ovall. Passed ball-Blair.
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innings of Manning 2	in two innings. Umpire-
O'Loughlin, Time-1 h	our and 40 minutes. At-
tendance-1,800.	
	STON (A. L.), 2.
HOSTON, AUE. 14De	troit was too strong for
vantage. The score:	m by, bunching mits to au-





By Waddell, c, by Piank. 5. Two base hits—Wallsce, E. Collins. Secrifice hits—T. Jenes, Oldring, Powers, Wallace, E. Collins, Piank. Stolen base—C. Jones. Umpires—Sheridan and Egan. Time—I hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—4.785.

WASHINGTON, 1; CHICAGO (A. L.), 0—77327 CAME. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Washington took the first game from Chicago to-day by 1 to 0, Johnson allowing no hits until the ninth inning. The home team won the second, 3 to 2. The scores:

WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.

Runs—Washington—Milan, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 6 off White, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 10; by white S. Sacridce hits—Shipke, Ganley. Stolen bases—Sullivan, White. Double plays—Johnson, McBridand Freeman; Parent and Davis. Peased ball—Kañoe, Umpires—Hurst and Connolly. Time—I bour and 40 minutes. CHICAGO

Runs—Washingtoh—Milan, 1; Ganley, 1; McBride, 1. Chloago—Jones, 1; Davia, 1. Left obases—Washington, 8; Chloago, 4. First base oballs—Off Rughes, 8; off Smith, 2. Struck outby Hughes, 4; by Smith, 2. Two base hits—Ganley Unglaub, Davis. Sacrifice hits—Shipke, Parent Stolen bases—Warner (2), Shipke, Atz. Double plays—Shipke and Freeman; McBride, Unglaud and Freeman; Smith and Davis. Wild pitches—Hughes, 1; Smith, 1. Umpfres—Connolly and Hurst. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—6,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pirates Win From the Bostons in a Thir

teen Inning Battle. The Pittsburgs took advantage of New York's idleness yesterday and put another win to their credit. They had a hard time doing it, but it counts just as much. The Bostons compelled them to keep at it for thirteen innings. The Cincinnatis took a game from St. Louis. The results:

Pitteburg, 2; Beston, 1. The Pittsburgs took advantage of New

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PITTEBURG, 2: BOSTON (N. L.), 1.

PITTEBURG, Aug. 14.—Pittsburg had to go thirteen innings to day to best Hoston. A hit by Wagner in the thirteenth inning scored Leach with the winning run. Flaherty pitched wonderful ball.

The score:

PITTEBURG.

BOSTON.

Totals... 44 10 39 22 11
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IRan for Leever in the eleventh inning...
INone out when winning run was scored.
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Bosto 1...... 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 M Leever, 1 in three innings. Passed Glbson. Umpires—Emsile and O'Day. Ti-hours and 5 minutes. Attendance 3,084. CINCINNATI. 5; ST. LOUIS (N. L.). 4



EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. 60 42 .588 Montreal ... 49 84 .476 ... 86 42 .589 Toronto ... 44 84 .448 ... 85 48 ... 854 Rochester ... 48 84 .448 ... 85 48 ... 855 Jersey City ... 41 61 ... 402 NEWARE, 2: TORONTO, 1.

Newark won in the cley	enth inning from Toront
at Newark yesterday. T	TORONTO.
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Kelly, Demmitt, Mullen.	First base on balls-O

MONTREAL, S; JERSEY CITY, 1.

Montreal turned the tables on Jersey City to-day, eating the home team 8 to 1. The score:

AT PROVIDENCE. AT BALTIMORE.

Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland in New York; Detroit in Boston; ouls in Philadelphia; Chicago in Washington.

New York in St. Louis; Brooklyn in Cincinnati;
Philadelphia in Chicago; Boston in Pittsburg.

AMPREM LEAGUE.

Montreal in Jersey City: Toronto in Newark;
Buffalo in Baltimore; Rochester in Providence (two South Atlantic League. At Macon—Jackson ville, 2; Macon, 0. At Columbia—Columbia, 4; Charleston, At Augusta—Savannah, 2; Augusta, 1. Western League, At Lincoln—Lincoln, & Omaha, J. At Pueblo—Des Moines: & Pueblo, At Denver, First game—Denver, acond game—Denver, 2: Sneuz City,

THE EAST WINS THE DOUBLES WRIGHT AND LITTLE AGAIN

FINISH IN FRONT. Straight Sets Suffice to Dispose of Emerses and Waldner, the Western Champion -Wright Deadly on His Service and

Little Plays Also an Excellent Game The Easterners, Beals C. Wright of Boston and Raymond D. Little of New York, yester. day defeated the Western doubles cham-pions, Nat Emerson of Cincinnati and Louis pions, Nat Emerson of Cincinnati and Lous H. Waidner of Chicago, in the second round of the national lawn tennis doubles preliminary at the Crescent A. C. grounds, Bay Ridge. The Eastern pair had to work hard for their victory, much harder than against the Southern champions on Thursday, but they were equal to all demands made on them and came through in three sets, 7-5, 6-4.

The victory entitles Wright and Little and came through in three sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. The victory entitles Wright and Little to challenge Hackett and Alexander, the national champions, in the tournament at Newport, beginning August 18.

Predictions were upset by yesterday's result, for it had been expected that with Waldner in form the Westerners would win. Waldner was in more than usual trim, but his was Emerson who was lacking. Beth

result, for it had been expected that with Waidner was in more than usual trim, but this time it was Emerson who was lacking. Beth Western players showed an inability to receive the service, and Wright was particularly deadly in his serving. In eight games he lost only six points. He served four love games, two for the loss of two points and two for the loss of one point in each. Little played very well indeed, because he had to receive the brunt of the attack.

There seems to be a theory among laws tennis players who face Little in doubles that he is the man to play. Little helped a lot to disprove that yesterday, because even if he did make a lot of misses he was returning balls that gave Wright changes for easy kills. They worked well together, not with the greatest possible smoothness, but very effectively. Little and Emersoa both were equally effective on the service, winning six games and losing two each Waidner won three out of seven service games. Little was at his beet in the third set, winning all three of service games, two at love.

It was stifling hot on the court when the players came out. It was exhausting weather at the best, and the Westerners seemed if the start to be more at home. They began with a great rush. Although Wright won the first game on service for the loss of a point, the Western pair came back hard. Emerson won a game in which a double fault was the only wasted point. Four errors, three by Little himself and one by Wright, lost game No. 3. Then Waidner served a game in which Little made two nots and two outs. That made it 3-1 fer the West. Every one applauded.

Wright cut in with a pretty service and got four points in a row. Rmerson and Waidner each earned a point in the succeeding game and Little made two cores. That made it 4-2 for the West. Some great play at the harrier by Wright on three successive points scored the seventh game, and Little was the lead, liut there never was a look in in the tenth game. They bear and cone by Emerson. That evened the some and some half the s

Wight, 3. Double fault—Emerson.

With this set in, play was resumed and Wright served another perfect game to open the second instalment. Emerson won the next game, all the Western points being earned. A long game, in which Little made four errors, put the West in the lead, 2-1. It looked then as if Little were going to pieces, but for every point he missed he managed to make a good shot soon after. A couple of nice drives by him helped to win the fourth game. Along came the steam roller man, wright, putting them over in great style, and the East led, 3-2.

The Westerners displayed their finest wolleying in the sixth game, which they won after deace had been called three times. With Little suddenly reviving and Emerson making more errors than Waidner, the score ran to 5-4 in favor of the East. Waidner was doing some good work overhead. With the score deuce in the tenth game, Emerson got a bad decision on his first service and made a double fault. Then Be drove the next return out of court and that ended the set.

Waidner, 6; Emerson, 5. Aces by service—Wright, 8; Emerson, 2. Double fault—Emerson. In the third set the Easterners played light heartedly, having little doubt that they were on a winning journey. Little was the better on the service here, because as the rivals got more used to taking Wright's benders they seemed to forget how to handle the Little twist. Little opened with a love game, making three service points. It took a long time for the Westerners to get the second game. They had it 40—15, but eventually got it after 12 points had been played.

The third game was remarkable for having in it the first smash that Wright attempted and foozled. However, the East took that and the next game. In the latter game Emerson again made a double fault with the score at deuce and Wright's next stroke was a neat place that carried off the honors. Again Little made a love game on his service and put the score at 4—1. In this game a very poor decision on the back line cost Waidner a point. What happened thereafter was merely delaying the result. The pairs matched games, which brought the East out on top at 6—3. The summary:

THIRD SET.

Cotton States League. At Gulfport—Gulfport-Biloxt, 5; Monroe, 1.
At Jackson—First game—Jackson, 3; Vicksburg, Second game—Jackson, 6; Vicksburg, 8.
At Meridian—Meridian, 2; Columbus, 1. American Association. At Milwaukee-Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 0. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 2 (ten

Connecticut League. At Hartford-Hartford, 5: Meriden, 1.
At Waterbury-Waterbury, 6; New Britain, 4.
At Holyoke-Bridgeport, 4; Holyoke, 1.
At New Haven-Pirst game-Springfield, 2; New
Haven, 1. Second game-New Haven, 2; Spring-

Southern League. At New Orleans—Memphis, 2: New Orleans, 1.
At Nashville—First game—Nashville, 8; Atlanta,
Becond game—Atlanta, 3; Nashville, 2.
At Mobile—Little Rock, 2; Mobile, 1.
At Montgomery—Birmingham, 11; Montgomery, 8.

Tri-State League. At Lancaster—Lancaster, 5; Reading, 4.
At Johnstown—First game—Johnstown,
toons, 4. Second game—Johnstown 2; Altoo
At Trenton—Trenton, 15; Wilmington, 4.
At Harrisburg—First game—Harrisburg, 3;
lamsport, 2. Second game—Williamsport, 2; burg, 1.

New England League. At New Bedford—New Bedford, 5: Fall River, 2.
At Haverhill—Haverbill, 3; Lowell, 2.
At Worcester—First game—Worcester, 3; Lynn, 2.
Second game—Worcester, 2; Lynn, 1.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 2; Brockton, 1.

* New York State League. At Utlea-First game-Troy, 3: Utlea, 0. Second game-Utlea, 2: Troy, 0.
At Wilkesbarre-Binghamton, 12; Wilkesbarre, 9.
At Scranton-Syracuse, 7: Scranton, 1.
At Elmira-Eimira, 12: Albany, 0.

TURF. EMPIRE CITY RACES TO-DAY-OPENING DAY.

and 5 Other Races, beginning at 2:30 P. M.
Special trains leave Grand Central (Lex. Ave.
for Mt. Vernon, 12:10, 12:46, 10:4, 116, 12:2, 1:44 P. M.
Also regular trains, 12:25, 12:32, 1:22, 1:36, 2:03 P. M.
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